be so'[1], I told him, **why should I not be released ? I must see the Superintendent about it." After this conversation in the library, I came away and waited for an opportunity to meet the Superintendent. Next morning when he came on his rounds to our enclosure, I approached him and inquired of the amnesty news and also the reason, why I was not being released, while all my other fellow case-mAi had obtained their release. This Superintendent, Mr. McCauly Hays, was a very kind old gentleman and took a great interest in me. He agreed to write immediately to the Government about it and said that there was no reason why they should not release me, if they had released others. He found that I did my work, regularly and also that I was well behaved in evety way; there was nothing in his opinion that could be found against me, as far as he had, seen of me, and so on and so on. He gave me an assurance that he would be able to give nae news regarding my release within a fortnight or so and consoled me with

whatever friendly
advice he thought was proper for
him to give.
From that day forward i began to
be looking
lor some happy turn of fate in the
near future,.